

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 3.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

(Including Postage) : PER MONTH PER YEAR83.50

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as sec-

BRANCH OFFICES : WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE -1287 BROADWAE, between 31st and 32d sts., New York. BEOOKLYN - 350 FULTON ST. HARLEM -News Department, 150 East 125TH St.; Ad-

mts at 237 East 115TR St. PHILADELPHIA, PA. - LEDGES BUILDING, 112 SOUTH STREET, WASHINGTON-61014TH SZ. LONDON OFFICE-32 COCKEPUR ST., TRAFAL-

AWAY WITH DELAYS.

The bill to compel the New York Central Railroad Company to make the Fourth Avenue Tunnel safe, was not acted upon by the Committee on Railroads yesterday, owing to the Public Printer's failing to present the printed copy. It will come up next Tuesday, when the Committee holds its regular weekly meeting. The counsel for the New York Central's legislative busisess, who was present yesterday, asserted he had little to say in opposition to the Salzer-Byrne measure, which he admitted was fair, but intimated that it would be well to see what the Railroad Commission ers were going to do, as they were already conducting experiments in the tunnel both in regard to lighting and ventilating.

An EVENING WORLD reporter who visited the tunnel yesterday, saw no indication of anything that looked like experiments in lighting and ventilating, and was informed by the New York Central officials, that they were waiting for the State Board of Railroad Commissioners to appoint an expert. In the mean time the tun nel is just as dangerous as it was, and the lives of those travelling over it are still risked daily.

If this is the excuse that is to be brought forward in urging delay, it should not considered for one moment. There i no necessity for waiting for experiments The mandatory bill having been passed the Railroad Commissioners will ther be in a better position to enforce the measure and the relief so needed can be accomplished more quickly. What the public wants is safety in the tunnel and that at

With the only change in the weather one decidedly in the wrong direction, mitigation of the grip can hardly be looked for yet. Even to those fortunate enough to have escaped the malady the persistency of gloomy, wet and raw weather has a depressing effect almost akin to the first stage of the disease.

So far, no specific for the epidemic has been brought forward. A distinguished on epidemic maladies, Sir MORTIMER GRANVILLE, of London, has just cabled to the Registrar of Vital Statistics in Chicago a prescription which he begs the physicians there to try on the grip patients. It is "five grains of camphor in twenty minims tincture of iodine in a drachm each of glycerine and syrup." It. s to be given with strong meat fuice Antipyrene is not to be used at all, says Sir MORTIMER.

GHASTLY PRECOCITY. The horror created by the spectacle of a child six years of age deliberately attempting suicide by hanging, is somewhat light

ened by the yells for help which he uttered when dangling from an apple tree in the pains of strangulation. It is dreadful enough to think that the little Syracuse boy who wa happily cut down while so suspended should have even meditated self-destruction. His health was not good, and this seems to have driven him to his desperate deed. He was child enough, however, to shrink from the pain of this terrible remedy. Nothing ains except for some infant to clude its nurse's care and seek to destroy its own baby existence. A groan is the only comment on such ghastly precocity.

CLUB WARFARE.

The war of those crack clubs, the Union e, and the Millionaires, in posse, i waxing flerce. The Union has decided to elect three hundred members at once, as a sharp move to diminish the list eligibles for the new Club. the millionaires may content themselves with a smaller list and make capital of it as exclusiveness. Or the new Union members may also join the Millionaires' Club. Certainly a club in which membership involves the reputation of be ing a millionaire will have one distinction which no other New York club can boast, and it will be a strong one to oppose in a town where society is what it is here.

Covering the transatlantic course in five days is a consummation which owners and designers of ocean steamships do most wish. The Cunard Company he contracted with Clyde builders for two steamships of 14,000 tons each from which this record is hoped. That bulky failure, the Great Eastern, is the only steamship of a tonnage superior to this. The highest record for a day's log is 515 knots by the City of Paris. The five days' trip will call for 560 knots a day. It'is not unlikely that this speed may be achieved and at no distant day.

Mr. T. DRY DOLLAR SULLIVAN Propos to make aweeping war on the Elevated Railroads. He put a bill in the Assembly yes terday revoking all consent under which

they occupy any portion of the public parks, and providing for the removal of all railroad structures erected on park prop-

The city pole-choppers ran afoul of some wires with the current on, and a lineman got a brisk shock, despite his rubber gloves as he nipped one of these vivacious threads The men shipped away, however, probably feeling that a little electricity is only good for the system. There is no excuse for even a little rashpess where live wires are concerned.

Italy's displeasure with the United States has not curtailed her emigration any. Last month 7,809 Italian immigrants landed on our shores. This is a larger number than Vol. 81..... No. 10,818 we received from any other country.

A New Jersey City employee asks that his as much as the entire dress pattern. salary be reduced on the ground that it is too much. As the salary is rarely adequate to the work for which it is given perhaps a better man is what is needed here.

Judge Monnis, Governor de jure of Connecticut, will at last appeal to the Supreme Court to establish him where the shouldbe supreme will of the people plainly directs.

WARNER MILLER's cup was not full. He had fallen ontside the breastworks. It remained for him to be wrecked outside the bar.

PARNELL' is beaten in Sligo. He can hardly care to enter that resignation contest with Mr. HEALY after this.

Raly does not seem as anxious for war as she tried to make out.

SPOTLETS.

Otto von Bismarck was born on the lat of April Few men could have better afforded to be born or A Leghorn firm has failed for millions of lire. The

Over here, the Duc d'Orleans would be looked on a Revolutionary if he Tried it on as a Valet forger

can boy is that they are all fit subjects for "curing The coasts of France no bigh tide know;

They say that in Maine temperance cranks object omusical compositions because they have bars. The man who stele the knobs from the doors ooklyn should enter as his defense that it was an

"Thank goodness there are two 'hands' that will never 'strike,' " murmured the mill-owner, as he tooked at his watch.

Lumber merchants never object to having to

A lynx-eyed man should have his gaze riveted to

WORLDLINGS.

It takes Zoja nine months to write a novel. H handles a pen as a laborer might a spade, and is a slow and painful tolier. The expression on his face when he is doing literary work is one of torment. A recent caller on Amelie litres in her spartment writes home about her: "Lated marer so autonished as when she critered the saids—a perfect beauty with a mass of golden hair, all natural waves and curie, great, soulful, luminere gray eyes, and teet that are exquisite, and although she has been an invalid for nearly a year, she showed no sign of it save being possibly possessed of a more gracful lan-

J. W. Midgeley, the Chicago railroad man, wn s reported to receive a salary of \$30,000 a year Though his term of effice is only helf over, Pres

dent Harrison has already appointed one Major General and seven Brigadier Generals, a greater number of general officers than has been appointed by any other President since the close of the war. The Dublin and Wrightaville Railroad, extending a distance of ninsteen miles between two Georgia dants hearf-shaped amethysts are encircled towns, has been called the "cheapest railroad in the world," It was built and equipped for \$4,000 s pearls which encircled the throat many times. mile, and has serned 40 per eget, a year,

VAGRANT VERSES.

A Character. Everything pleased my neighbor, Jim Whan it rained. He never complained, But said wet weather suited him. 'There never was too much rain for me, And this is something like," said be.

When earth was dry as a powder-mill He did not sigh He cause it was dry.
But said if he could have he will It would do his other supreme delight. To live where the sun shope day and night.

When Winter came with its snow and ice
fie did not scoid
Because it was cold.
But said. "Now this is real nice;
If ever from home I'm forced to go
I'll move up north with the asquiman.

A cyclone whirled along its track
And did him harm—
It broke his arm.
And stripped the cost from off his back,
"And I would give snother limb
To see such a blow again," and Jim.

And when at jougth his years were told,
And his 'no'ry tent
And his arrength all spent,
And Jim was very week and old,
'I tong have watted to know,'' he said,
''How it fee a to die "- and Jim was dea

The angel of death had summoned him To heaven or -well, To heaven or—well,
ic most lei;
But I know has the commits suited Jim;
And cold or but, it mattered not—
Is was to him the long-sought spot

- O. F. Feures, as the Milosithyto Fundagraph

Downed at Last. He had chased the rubber toobball.
Over many a gory flaid; e
He acid skandebenis I a battingin.
And the mask and institute wild,
In a puglist 6 coutes.
He was had, among the best.
He could missive in a rice.
But his fine physique was ruined.
Crashed in guest brutar way. When his wife took him out she pring On a ladies' bargain der

bargaia dar.

—Bufulo Express Wright and Sumner.

| From this Morning's World. | The Coroner's jury in the case of the the identification of the dead man as William to the "audacious attempt of Perrin II. Wild Waves Saying?" Summer to folst upon us an identification of the body as that of Eigar "-a conspiracy established by THE WORLD. All in all, three cases, with that of Ruttinger, are among the

most extraordinary in the history of crime A Sure Sign. Wooden-Wnat makes you ring again ? Don't you see this card says the Graynecks are out?

Bulfinch-Yes; that's just the reason I think The Reason Why. 'I wonder way a thief is so often termed ause he is so often in the cooler."

A Change, (From Monery's Weekly, 1 "Are the surface cars still running?"
"On, no. They stopped running ages age. Sarsaparilla.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Dresses for Young Girls -The Rage for Medici Collars -Heart-Shaped Jewelry in Vogue-Pillow Shams.

Net, mull and chiffon muslin, embroidered with lewel effects, are used for the plastrons, vests of silk dresses. This trimming, while very showy, is very frail and costs



French pess, mushrooms, chestnuts, cherries,

Some of the prestient of plaid surahs and woollen goods are made with the gathered skirt out bias, ditto the full sleeves and a waist fastened in the back, which is round, with a slightly pointed front under jacket fronts edged with a tiny timel galloon. These are Grand Opera in English are well under way, worn by girls of six to ten years of age, and and that rehearsals will soon begin. requently have a sash of the dress fauric from the side seams tied in the back.

The new pocketbooks are awkwardly large, surpassing the width of any dress or jacket pocket and sparingly trimmed with silver. The dress materials.

may have been chosen for the gown. Beauti- support. ful bronze conars, broad in the back and gradually tapering towards the front, can be outsined in the best bronze tinsel for the rimming of brown cloth or satin garments. Skeleton cuffs in tinsel may also be bought.

Formerly a woman paid \$1 to have her fingerlors are open and the most efficient service rendered for 50 cents. The operation takes is performed for men as well as women.

One of the most distinguished delegates to the American Section of the Philosophical Society, to be held in Boston this month, will probably be Mrs. Annie Besant, once the assoclate of of Charles Bradlaugh in the Secularist on social questions, and as an earnest worker | costly fur. among the poor in London. She has recently declared herself a Theosophist, and will ap- AN UNEXPECTED LOCKOUT. pear at the convention as the personal representative of Mme. Bavataky. London Theosophical magazine, is under the joint editorship of Mme. Biavatsky and Mr.

The newest form which lewelry takes is the and the heart-shaped tinsel patterns, which skirts and bodices. In the broocnes and pen

The coming shirt for the mannish girl made of figured percale with high starch coller and linked cuffs.

A pillow-sham is a strip of linen sufficiently de to extend from the top of the pillow to the edge of the sheet where it is turned down It should be sufficiently wide to go across the top of the bed. It is bordered with sace, and ometimes has insertion let in at intervals. It ought to be handsomely embroidered with are intended to be placed on the bed in the quite easy to make them at nome, and atrong linen lace should be used. It is becoming more and more the fashion to have sik, lace nuslin, or chintz quilts, which are removed when the bed is occupied. These simply need to be pordered with lace.

The Princess of Wales, it is said, has not changed the shape of her bonnet in years.

An English paper has a gold guines contest for the five most popular femule characters in Dickers's works. For the following thousands of votes have been cast: Betsy Trotwood, Agnes Wickfield, Mrs. Bardell, Betsy Prigg. Don'y Varden, Dot, Dora (Copperfield), Editi Dombey, Esther Summerson, Florence Dom-bey, Little Ne'l, Little Dorrit, Little Em'ly, lizzie Hexam, Lady Deadlock, Mrs. Gamp, the Marchionees, Miss Squeets, Miss Rache Wardie, Mrs. J. rley, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Micawber, Mrs. Skewton, Mrs. Jellaby, Miss Fox, Mrs. Chick, Kate Nickleby, Nancy, Peggoty, Ruth Pinch, Salir Brass, Rose May Sugar Sipper, Mrs. Gummidge, Berthe cummer, Mrs. Squeers, Mrs. Quip, Mrs. Jellaby. Little Neil is known to every fifth grader in the public school; Sally Brass and Mrs. Bardeli agure in the police courts and natices offices; every trained nurse who gradu Astor House suicide" verified and a cep'et ates and every member of the college or hospital faculty who addresses them has Wright, as first discovered by a reporter of fling at Sairey Gamp, while Florence Dombey THE EVENING WORLD. The jury likewise is the admiration of every girl who ever called the attention of the proper authorities | essayed the soprano part in " What are the

A Sure Cure.

Miss Laffin-What has become of our frien Mr. Rand-He has taken employment in wowder mili fer six months.

Alse Laftin—How errange!

Mr. Hani—Not at all. He wished to break himself of smoking.

When You buy your Spring Medicine Be sure to get Hood's

THE CLEANER

THE WORLD: FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1891.

A lady who arrived on the Majestic from Enrope the other day tells me of a very annoying experience with New York customs inspectors. When they came to examine her luggage, she says, she had mislaid the key of a trunk and was searching through the mysterious feminine impedimenta of her handbag for it; but Odd Shapes in Ice-Cream-Pretty assistant, ruthlessly opened the trunk with an fron bar, ruining the lock, and compelling her to pay a dollar for straps to hold the trunk together till she could get it home. This with out a word of apology, and with an insol " what are you going to do about it" air. Are

> It goes far to build up one's faith in the future of our city and country to pass through such a crowd of manly, handsome, bright little fellows as flocks out of Principal Howland's Grammar School No. 89, at Lenox ave-nue and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street every afternoon. There is abundant promise there of magnificent American citizenship in the next generation.

I hear that the recently announced arrangement by which the Canadian Pacific Hailroad secured a New York terminus is likely to bring to its service in this city that genial railroad man, Horace J. Colvin, now the Boston passeng r agent of that road. He would be an of the Committee and before the House. acquisition to railroad circles in New York in both a business and a social way. Mr. Colvin an Auburnite by Lirth. I see that Bryan McSwyny is in jail on his

fraud her of her property. The merits of the case I know nothing about, but the publicity brings to mind the question that must have many, and which is, what claim had Mr. McSwyny to the contant notoriety he has been getting in the last len years?

Mr. Robert Van Boskerck, the artist, enter lained Minnie Hauk and her husband yester day afternoon in his studio. The sprightly lady was kind enough to give some selections from "Carmen." It was quite an informal call of the lady but a very charming one.

I hear that Jimmy Morrissey's plans for

I met a friend of Miss Elizabeth Bisland the other day who tells me that she will probably return to America this Summer or early in the Autumn. Miss Bistand has been in Engleafters are dyed to match the fashionable nurried spin around the world, and has understand that Miss Bisland has collaborated Since the wearing of the medici collar has with Khoda Brougaton on a novel which will come an accepted fact, there have sprung be forthcoming soon. I would have preferred up in the shop windows passementerie collars seeing the lair Louisianian making her bow to which are to be placed over whatever material the public as a novellat without any literary

> Any one who moves about at all needs not to be told that the grip is still with us. It is impossible to escape its victims. I went into Homer Martin's studio, on Fitty-ninth street, the other morning, and found a lovely canvas on the casel and the artist on the bed. Homer was laid low with the prevailing maindy.

I am sorry to see the turn fashion has taken from balf an hour to an hour and a quarter and in street costume. Nothing is more sensible has decreed that the three or four inches of the tail of a dress shall now trail over the pavements. And this for New York sidewalks and crossings! Happily the worst result is seen only by the woman herself when she gets home, but the condition of herskirt may be imagined To add to the absurdity of this mode, the botreputation was made as a writer and lecturer com of the trailing gown is often trimmed with



Confident Traveller-Say, dame, jist git me



(As she pulls the shutter) - "Thet hole this burgists cut in thet shutter comes in right



Resolved, That the Secretary of this Club is hereby ustructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to 'Jamesie, I've boited the shutter on the inside; you just run down for the constable and tell nim he needn't put no chair in this feller's cell, neither."

What are you going to do with your boy." "I taink of getting him on the police force. ·Has he any special qualifications ?" ·Well, he is never around when he is A Tip.

A Good Starter.

Mr. Maiferst-Truckman, do you agree pay for all the furniture you break? Truckman—Certainty, sir.
Mr. Maifersi—Then, if you must break anytioning, be kind enough to give the preference
to this old table.

In the Ebony Club. Mr. Coons-I move, Mistah Chairman, dat San Slackie be expelled from de club. Chairman—De gen'ieman will state de na ture ob his charge.
Mr. Coons—Breakin' into a feather than ire ob his charge. Mr. Cooss—Breekin' into a feather shop, sah. f a man wanks feathers he should rake 'em in s traditional way, san, on de live bird.

Buy me my tribute or cles"— anid an Irah ist to another. "I owe you no tribute, and if"— is the namers. Screenist, cancer, tubercle and coile disease all orion from innoverished, ir pure oditions of the blood, say the payerished, ir pure oditions of the blood, say the payerished, ir pure oditions of the blood, say the payerished, ir pure oditions of the blood, senses to say the payerished. The out of the can be senses and taskees health by the Gao will Blood the can be senses and taskees health by the Gao will be can be senses as a sense of the can be senses of the can be senses. The can be senses of the can be senses.

DELAYED BY THE PRINTER, HEARD AMONG THE PLAYERS.

The Sulzer-Byrne Tunnel Bill to Come A Pathetic Little Story Told by the Divine Sarah. up Tuesday Hight.

Senator Ahearn's Measure May Be Reported at the Same Time.

PERCHAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I ALBANY, April & -The Public Printer is not o be held up for the execuation of the travelling public which has to brave the dangers which lurk in the dark and unventilated Fourth Avenue Hallroad Tunnel. His failure to furnish a printed copy of the Sulzer-Byrne bill afforded the Assembly Railroad Committee sh excuse for not acting on it at the meeting held vesterday atternoon. There were present, of the Committee Chairman Busn; Townsend, of Queens

O Connor, of Kings; Byrne, of New York; Gould, of Lewis; Johnson, of Oneids, and Assemblyman Sulzer was on hand to presen an argument in favor of the bill and to support Assemblyman Byrne in his effort to get it out

Ex-Senator Hamilton Harris, who is special counsel for the New York Central Railroad corporation here, and whose particular duty i look after all legislation affecting the interests of that Company, was also present. rife's complaint that he has conspired to de- though he said to THE EVENING WORLD representative that he had little to say in opposition to the Sulzer.Byrne measure. Clerk Murphy, of the Committee, announced

that the bill as amended by the Committee had her own. not been returned by the Public Printer, and in view of that fact Assemblyman O'Conno loved an adjournment, which was adopted. This action of the Committee will postpone the hearing until next Tuesday, which is its regular meeting day. While they were disappointed, neither

Mesers. Byrne nor Suizer are in the least cas lown by this fallure of the Committee to act as they feel satisfied that they have the majority on their side, and are confident that they will secure their bill to be reported as early as he Tuesday evening session of the House. The Senate Committee on Rallroads, which

has under consideration the Ahearn bill, measure identical with the Sulzer-Byrne bill, and an effort will be made by the Senator from Ex-Senator Harris, who furnishes the eloquence and explanations for the New York Central Railroad in the committee-rooms, told

THE EVENING WORLD reporter that he could see little, if anything, to object to in the Sulzer-"The measure is a very fair one," said he, but perhaps it would be as well to go slow in the matter until we see what the Railroad Com-

missioners are going to do. "The Commissioners are already conduct ing experiments in the tunnel both with regard to lighting and ventilating, and it would

ple sooner than they would if they did not go to work until the law got on the statute books. "Besides, what assurances have the people or their representatives in the Legislature that he Railroad Commissioners will not ocase their experiments or report a failure of their efforts, should the Legislature adjourn without

The New York Central's lawyer resented the suggestion that the experiments being conducted by the Railroad Commissioners were instituted to block legislation, and said that they are being made in good faith, with an fluding a remedy for the evils complained of, which, he said, his client desires to

bate as much as the public wishes it done. A PRESENTMENT EXPECTED.

The Grand Jury and the Non-Ventilated and Unlit Tunnel.

ors to-day, and will be discharged by Judge | pany, Seventh Regiment. It is the seventh | irons on it. Don't try to give it a curl with itzgerald in she Court of General Sessions. It is deemed more than likely that the Grand popular company of amsteur Thespians, and Jury will make to-day, through Foreman past experience assures an interesting and fin Cameron, a presentment regarding the ventilating and lighting of the Fourth Avenue Tun. ley Lyceum during the week commencing dandruff, anyway ?" the disaster. It is even said that such a doon- eaty of Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like

All the indicted discusors of the New York and New Haven Railroad have furnished the \$5,000 batt fixed by the Court with the excepton of four non-residents. They are Wilson G. Hant and Henry C. Robinson, of New Haven; Henry S. Lee, of Bridgeport, and Levthat their bonds will be filed to-day.

SUPPORT FOR A SAFE TUNNEL.

The Lexington Democratic Club Unanimously Indorses the Sulzer-Byrne Bill.

The Lexington Democratic Club, the larges and most important political club in the upper district, at its meeting last night unanimously passed the following preamble an resolutions: Whereas, A bill is now pending in the Legislature

of this State and known as the "buller-Byrne hill," providing for the proper ventilation and lighting of tunnels; therefore, be it Resolved, that the Lexington Democratic Club of the City of New York is in hearty accord with the ons of the "Sulzer-Byrne bill."

ion. Jacob A. Cantor, the representative of this district in the Senste, and the Hon. George P. Webeter, the representative of this district in the Asably, requesting them to favor and vote for said The Club celebrated last night the anniver sary of Thomas Jefferson's birthday. The

No Reason for Alarm. [From Munsey's Weekly.]
Amy-That actor's work is tuil of fire. Laura—Yes, dear, but don't be frightened. They'il let down the aspestos curtain if he gets dangerous.

orator of the evening was John A. Mason, whose address was both interesting and in-

[From the Clima Review,] Customer—Will this gibbon tie nicely into hangman's anot, Clera—I think so, are, Customer—Then I'll take it. The Senatorial Game,

Hatching a Plot.

[From Puck,] Ingalis-Judgement. it is necessary to be particular Kanese-Out ! None of Them Got Away. De Ruyter-What do you think of clume of fugitive verses?

Reeder—I think you made a great mistake is capturing them.

Sarah Bernhardt told a very pathetic little

Two Prominent Playwrights Consent to Describe Their Methods.

as she was waiking along the Boulevard des Capucines in Paris, she saw a very modes funeral passing. La Bernhardt, who happened to have some idle time on her hands, decided to follow it. She did so and entered the Madeleine, Paris's famous church. There she discovered that the dead person had once been an actress who had scintillated in Paris many, many years ago, but whose last years had been passed in obscurity and poverty. Sarah's soul was severely harrowed. She knelt and prayed as fervently as anybody in the church, and after the service she went with the funeral party to Pere la Chaise. In the quaint little Rue de la Roquette she bought they would cresse a laugh removed some flowers and laid them upon the grave of from their surroundings. The audience the dead woman, "It seemed intensely sad to me," said Sarah. "This woman had been feted and extelled, like-like I am, and when she died there were scarcely twenty once rich, like-like I am, but for years she lived in poverty." There were tears in Bern hardt's eyes. As she told the story it was extremely pathetic, and not a little poetic. She seemed to emphasize the points of resemblance in the career of the dead woman and in

Another flour tragedy. Miss Henrietta Crosman in the performance of "Mr. Wilkinson's Wildows." at Proctor's last night, left a portion of her white face on Frederick Bond's arm. stant?

A number of English playwrights have been describing their methods. Pluero says, "I think of some people, and live with them until

think of some people, and live with them until
they prove interesting or otherwise. In the
latter case I cut them, but if their natures,
manners, peculiarities, resolve themselves into
a story, I try to ascertain if that story will
shape into dramatic form." Sydney Grundy
says: "My method of writing is not rigidly
fixed, but into all my methods the consumption of tobacco enters largely." Lawrence Hanley, Harold Russell and Joseph Herbert have been engaged for a ban Francisco

stock company.

W. J. Lemoyne, who has played scores or roles for standard comedies, will essay Jesse Rayal for the drst time in "Old Heads and Young itearis" at the Lyceum Theatre Monday night.

and to furnish the relief demanded by the people sooper than they would if they glid not good or the provisions of a mandatory measure which may be passed so much more quickly and to furnish the relief demanded by the people sooper than they would if they did not go and "Betrothed" are she wire were the mandatory measure which may be passed so much more quickly and to furnish the relief demanded by the people sooper than they would if they did not go and "Betrothed" are she wildering as were A colored man went to the box-office of the Sarah Bernhardt and the Poultry Show.

It is rumored that if "Thou Shalt Not" snould Lappen to be voted stup-d rather than naugaty, it may be Clemenceau-Gased, in other words, a specialty will be introduced, Nothing, however, can make "Thou Shalt Not" other than it is—inefably tedious.

The scenes of "Wans," the comic opera in which De Wolf Hopper is to appear, are isid in Sam, at the Emperor's palace. Wang is the Emperor and De Wolf Hopper will be Wang. Everything is now in readiness for rehearsal. " As You Like It."

Among the many coming theatrical event which are in preparation and booked for pres entation early this Spring is the new travesty The March Grand Jury will terminate its la- to be given by the Dramatic Club of I Comannual production of this well-known and your fingers. esty of Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Life
It," and is ingeniously styled by the author
"Asyoulikelt." It deals with the same peoperand story of the comedy which it iravesties,
and is the work of the same gentleman was
wrote the successful buriesque of last year,
"A Modern Columnus." Most lavish orders and is the work of the same gentleman who wrote the successive briesque of sast year, "A Modern Columnus." Most lavish orders have been given for the scenery and contumes, which will be entirely new and from plates specially prepared. Most of the favorites of past productions will be seen in the cusat, and altogether this promises to be the most successful of all the good things this company has gived.

A number of charities, including the Chapel lill Fresh Air Mission, Guild of St. Elizabeth and Ta Kaia Society are to be benefited by these performances.

Not Disturbed.

[From the Philadelphia Times.] "Store robbed last night." "You don't say ! What was taken ?" "Nearly all. in fact the only thing not di

Not the Same Palfrey [From Puck.]

Not long ago, all women wanted to have ed nair; now they are crazy over the Bern

A Seasonable Yarn. [From Puck.]
Tillinghast—Tell us a hunting story, Gilder Gildersleeve-At this season of the year

Hospitality on a Cash Basis. Hotel Porter-Are you a guest of the house Mr. Gruff-No; I'm paying for what I get!

"Why is that?"
"Because it is Lent."



TO LIVE TO A GOOD OLD AGE

in one's diet. High livers soon lie low. Many would be alive still if they had eaten H-O every morning. It is a plain food, but appetizing, life-preserving.

"MR. WILKINSON'S WIDOWS."

The funniest thing Gillette ever wrote, o adapted, or evolved, or developed, or con-structed_there are so many expressions, you know-is "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows," now running at Proctor's Theatre. It is one large, moist, vociferous laugh from 'he time the curtain rises until it falls. It is the kind of genuine, pulsating and human fun that ap peals as irresistibly to the boxes as it does t the gallery, for it springs from absurd possibilities expressed with such delightful gravity that we are almost inclined to look upon them as screaming probabilities. A man who could sit through "Mr. Wilkinson's story to a theatrical light in this city. One day Widows" without laughing ought to write a sale was waiking along the Boulerard des few nice, meaty, sensational letters to his friends-explaining now he got it, and where he got it, and why he got it-and then alig athletically from a dock. I don't advocate suicide, as a rule, but in this case I think it

might be justifiable. "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows " has for its basi 'Feu Toupinei " of Alexandre Bisson, pu Mr. Gillette has Englished it so cleverly and so brilliantly that I don't believe M. Bisson would recognize his own work, which must have been greatly improved. There is not a dull line in this play, and some of the "jokes" are so original and merry that last night howled persistently, and it did me good to hear them, for it showed me that New York could appreciate real, downright, temthat the farce-comedy fever need not last.

as that in "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows" and day's work. "The Nominee," we need not be afraid of such dismal preductions as "U & 1" or "A Straight Tip." "The Nominee" has already run for months, and I am quite sure that 'Mr. Wilkinson's Widows" will be good for a year to come, if its managers care to keep it n Now York.

The farce is a web of adroitly ridiculous sitt ations, not one of which is insisted upon. . It moves along with a wonderful rapidity, harp recurrence and dyspeps. The doctors said I had ing upon no particular phrase. The careers of a bad state of my blood, liver and kidneys also. same time, wed led at the same hour, on the Somebody wants to know why gallery boys same day to the same man, are full of remarksame day to the same man, are full of remarkable complications. Mr. Wikinson was celtainly a gay deceiver, a Don Juan with Mephistophelian qualities, navored with able complications. Mr. Wilkinson was cer-Macchiavelli. He managed to be a loyal 14th st., New York, can be consulted free, perconspouse to two wives who knew nothing of ally or by letter, Call, or write him about your case or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a latter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, &c., will be returned free.

&c., will be returned free. " Mrs. Wilkin on's Widows, " is the way in watch it is ended. No silly explanations, no wearlsome reconcillations. The final curtain falls with a slap and a bang. You have seen it all-rian! Now, go home and talk about it Wonder why it was so, if you like. Atk John how a man could really have two wives. Get

As for the cast, it has no weak spot and a dozen stron ; ones. Joseph Holland, who carried the burden of the play, carried it nobly, and Frederick Bond was a worthy co league. Miss Crosman, Mrs. Boucleauit and Miss Mau! White were all excellent. Miss Walte was an Irish servant girl, and this is the first case a very long time when such a part has been funny. I don't intend to forget Miss Annie GEO. C. FLINT CO., mark, "I am the coo-oo-k." In less able hands this part might have been comparatively obscure. As it was, Miss Wood made it one o the features of the play. It was Dickenso ALAN DALE.

ADVICE FROM THE BARBER.

How to Cure Dandruff and Keep th Mustache Nice. The man in the next chair was complain

ng because the ends of his mustache didn't grow, says a writer in the Chicago Post. "Stop twirling it, then," said the barber 'Constant twirling splits the hairs, and as soon as they are split all growth stops immediately. That's why you see so many men with mustaches that look as though they were moth-caten. If you want your after 9 P. w mustache to be regular, even and a thing of eauty altogether, just keep your hands away from it. If it droops at the ends and you prefer that it should curl upward, Paris fashion, come to me and let me use the hot

" Dear me," he continued, as he ran hi fingers through the man's hair, "what a lot of dandruff! What's the use of having

"Can't help it," said the man.
"Yes, you can," returned the barber.
There's nothing easier. Get some rock of hot water. That's the proper salt and dissolve a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water. That's the proportion. Of course, you want to mix more than that. Then, every morning and every night, rub the salt water thoroughly into you scalp and thoroughly saturated eve blessed bair. When you've done this bru blessed hair. When you've done this brush your hair vigorously with a bristle brush, neither too stiff nor too soft, but just medium, for a good ten minutes. If you do this I'lt guarantee that in four weeks all the dandruft will lisappear, and your hair will thicken and grow more rapidly than ever before. And say, never use a wire hairbrusa. They're horrible things, and cause more dandruff than anything else I know of."

GREAT PRESENCE OF MIND.

Young Bigley Saved Himself from a Sand-Bagging.

After all, next to absence of body, there is nothing so desirable in moments of danger as presence of mind. Young Bigley, the commission merchant, was walking i from a little poker party in the western addition about 2 A. M. the other night, says the San Francisco Examiner, when he observed that he was being followed by a couple of suspicious-looking characters who wore rubber shoes. "Great Scott !" muttered Bigley, break-

if they're policemen and I run, I'll get sho sure." But a successful poker-player has loads of nerve, so Bigley struck an idea. He of herve, so highey struck an inter-quietly made a pad of some letters in his pocket, slipped a pencil behind his car and walked boldly up to the men. "Can you gentlemen show me the house where the bank clerk suicided this even-

ing into a cold perspiration." "If they are

ootpads I'il be stood up and sandbagged;

"Holy smoke!" said one of the high-waymen. "Here we've been following a — journalist all this time.

And striking Bigley for a couple of cigar-fettes, the disgusted "boodlers" pocketed

And strains nighty for a couple of cigar-ettes, the disgusted "boodlers" pocketed their sandbags and burried off to lay for an Assemblyman who had come down from Sacramento since the Fire Commissioners' bill passed and was sure to be well fixed. Precaution. (From Munsey's Weekly.) Countess-Make the pocket in this dress un-

Worth-Out, madame. ne is an early riser, and I can't sleep with my

WHO ARE BRAIN WORKERS?

An Idea For Business Men and Clerks



The brain-workers of the world are business me and clerks, and they do far more real, hard brai more exhausting expenditure of nerve and brain power in this pushing age than all literary workers with worn out nerves, tired brains and exhausted energies. There is headache, a dull, dizz, bad feeling head, confused thought, less of memory, despondency, sense of anxiety, loss of appetite, dyspepsia, constipation, sleepleseness with tired waking, without ambition to take hold of the

Anything which exhausts the nervous energies will produce these symptoms, and all should at once use the great nerve and train invigorator, Dr. Greene's Nervura, which will immediately restore power the brain, strength to the nerves, and visor and "I take pleasure in testifying to the great virtues of Dr. Greene's Nervurs. I could not attend to my business more than half the time. I had headache.

the first month and am now entirely cured and have Dr. Greene's Nervura to thank

ALL ARE PLEASED

urions if he can't tell you.

The farce ends as farce should end. It is a little audactous, but it is infinitely effective.

SHAPES AND TASTEFUL DESIGNS OF OUR SPRING EXHIBIT OF FURNITURE.

All goods are marked in plain figures strictly, according to cost, from the \$18 antique oak sideboard to the \$1:000 parlor suit, and no margin is allowed either for credit or discounts, as we find justice to all can be done only by "one price,"

FURNITURE MAKERS.

104. 106 AND 108 WEST 14TH ST. Factory, 154, 156 West 19th St.

[From the Boston Courier.]
Miss Smilax—Ob, 1 hate this long closk; particularly on a windy day. It clings to meso, Buiffnen-Pardon me; but, really, what could you expect?

Who Wouldn't.

In Philadelphia. | From Munsey's Weekly, | | New York Visitor (kicking)-Well, is there anything fast in this overgrown checker Philadelphian-Yes, sir; our street doors

Love and Sweetness.

[From the Philadelphia Russ.] ... Yes, " murmured the maiden, as she affect tionately chewed another caramel; "it is sweet, to be so loved." A Necessary Requisite. [Fouthe Harrard Lampson.]
Biggs—How did Bayley get on the crew?

Jiggs-Oh, he had a strong pull. The Festive Shad. Boarder-Have you any boneless shad

Landlady—No, sir. Boarder—Very well, madam; I don't care for any more of the shadless bone. Newly Engaged. [From Hunsey's Weekly,] He (for the fiftieth time)—You are quite sure you prefer me to the rest?

She (wearily)-Well, at present I think I would enjoy a rest.

Coming Events. Lady Violeta' reception at Criterion Hall, 889 Masquerade and civic ball of the Only Original Hound Guards at Germania Assembly Rooms, 293 Bowery, next Tuesday evening. Entertainment and reception of the Edmand Literary Union at Lexington Opera-House to-night.

Grand carnival of athletic games, concert and ball for the benefit of the striking spinners and locked out piecers and creelers of Clark's C. N. T. thread mills, of Newark and Kear-

ney, at Park Kink, Grange, Tuesday Wednesday evenings.



Take Pains with your work, unless you take

cleaning it saves work, wear and worry. It is harmless to everything washable; it should be used with everything that is washed. Pearline is worth more than it costs. Imitations Countess The count my father bought for are worthless and are dangerous. BEWARE gf initiations which are being peddied from door to door. If you have a pulse of the peddied from door to door to guire such desporate methods to sell them. PEAR LINE sells on its merits and in manufactured only JAMES PYLE, New York.